

# Wartburg Trumpet

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## Mason tabbed to replace Hawley

### Vogel cites administrative abilities in decision

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Admissions Director Doug Mason will replace Kent Hawley as vice president for student affairs, President Robert Vogel announced Friday.

Mason will officially assume his responsibilities July 1. Hawley announced in early January that he was leaving to seek work in peace and justice organizations.

In a memo to the faculty and staff, Vogel cited several factors for choosing Mason.

Those factors include Mason's work in admissions, his rapport with students and his administrative abilities.

"Mason has demonstrated that he is a good administrator, works well with students and can build an effective staff," Vogel wrote. "It takes a strong team effort to serve the best interests of the students and the college."

During Mason's short tenure in admissions, the college has seen record freshmen classes and a steadily increasing enrollment.

Vogel said Mason will supervise admissions and financial aid.

"There is a good rationale for having one administrative office responsible for student services, from the initial contact with a prospective student to

the placement of a graduate," Vogel wrote.

The Mason announcement came earlier than expected. Vogel said the need for a smooth transition made this necessary.

"At this time, the college is seeking to address a host of student-related issues which have surfaced recently," Vogel wrote. "These issues bring more urgency to naming Kent's [Hawley] successor than originally anticipated."

"It is important that there be a continuity of effort through the remaining months of this school year and into next year," Vogel continued. "Kent [Hawley] and the Student Affairs staff need and deserve cooperation and support through these next months."

Mason, who is in his third year as director of admissions, said he has a lot to learn about his new position.

"Kent Hawley will be a hard act to follow, so I have my work cut out for me," Mason said. "I want to be an advocate for students."

Mason said his first order of business is to examine the structure of the Student Affairs Office, studying alternatives for better staffing.

"How can we structure the staff that supports the students in the best in-

terest of those students" is what needs to be asked, Mason said.

Mason will use a report from the college's consultant, Dr. Pat Geadelmann, assistant vice president for academic affairs at the University of Northern Iowa, which discussed staffing and student life.

With the recent turmoil on campus and the factors Hawley cited for leaving—a thankless job and burnout—Mason's new position doesn't appear to be attractive. But he expressed his interest in the job to Vogel and said he is not worried about the problems which go along with it.

"Before Wartburg, I trained to be a principal. I know that the rewards of a job like this come from working with students," Mason said.

Mason will continue to serve as admissions director until an "appropriate time" is found to seek a replacement.

"The college does not want to lose its edge in recruiting," Vogel wrote.

"The change in admissions will be made at a time and in a way that assures continuing success."

Vogel said Mason will choose his own successor, but the first priority is the Student Affairs Office.



Doug Mason

### Ticket sales for beer parties reinstated

## Slight alteration expected in alcohol policy

by JIM BUCHHEIM

The college has received an interpretation of its alcohol policy from its legal counsel which will probably result in only a slight alteration of the current wording in order to be in compliance with Iowa's laws.

The wording problem deals with beer and alcoholic beverages. In a memo to the Student Senate, President Robert Vogel wrote that the Iowa law treats the two differently.

"It is unlawful for any person to use or consume alcoholic liquor in any *public place*, except premises covered by a liquor control license," Vogel wrote. "A *private place*, among other things, is a place where no admission fees or other kind of entrance fee, fare, ticket or charge is required to enter the place. Any provision which permits entrance or admission fees (even passing the hat) results in the place being public and requiring a liquor license."

According to the attorney's opinion, beer is treated differently by the Iowa law.

"The college may lawfully and properly allow the use of beer on the campus by students of legal age," Vogel wrote. "However, the college may not sell beer without a beer permit and should therefore avoid any

'beer activities' which could be construed as a sale of beer."

According to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, the opinion will allow advance ticket sales for parties which serve beer, but not for parties which serve wine or distilled spirits. Advance ticket sales had been prohibited since the beginning of this term, waiting for the interpretation of the college's attorney.

"The administration, through Student Affairs, will review our current practice according to the opinion and recommendation of legal counsel," Vogel wrote. "Necessary revisions will be submitted to Student Senate for comment and counsel before they are implemented."

While the legal hassle regarding the alcohol policy appears over, both Vogel and Hawley want to discuss attitudes on alcohol, excessive use and student responsibilities.

"The focus is not on policy, but on responsible drinking," Hawley said. "And that doesn't necessarily come from rules and regulations."

Senate will discuss these topics in a special meeting tonight in Buhr Lounge.

Students and administrators generally hold clash-

ing views on attitude and responsibility regarding alcohol.

"Responsibility is not getting drunk from my point of view. I think students say getting drunk is OK as long as they don't hurt anyone or break anything," Hawley said. "We have laws against drunk driving and public intoxication, so in the eyes of the law, getting drunk is not responsible."

Hawley also wants to see more student responsibility in dealing with the problem drinker. Too often, he said, students will overlook such problems or even help to foster them.

"People don't want to be their brother's keeper. A real friend will try and get help for that person," Hawley said. "I don't think many people are willing to put themselves out to do that."

Senate has adopted its own alcohol policy proposal for the administration to consider. According to Hawley, it's only a slight revision of the original policy, attempting to correct inconsistencies in that policy.

"It deals with consistency, because each RHC [residence hall coordinator] can set policy for each hall," Hawley said. "They're trying to deal with these inconsistencies."

### *inside...*

Student Senate will sponsor a debate between the candidates for Student Body President and Vice President. Page 2.

Two *Trumpet* editorials, two columns and several letters dominate the opinion pages. Pages 4 and 5.

The candidates for Student Body President and Vice President reveal their platforms. Page 6.

Two noted women speakers discuss their gender—history and prejudices—in special addresses, highlighting Women's History Week at Wartburg. Pages 8 and 9.

## Cottam appeals tenure decision; meets with committee Wednesday

by SHELLY GREEN

Dr. Doris Cottam, assistant professor of sociology, is appealing her negative tenure decision.

Cottam submitted her appeal two days before Mid-term break began. She received President Robert Vogel's letter acknowledging her appeal on March 1.

Cottam has two weeks from the date of the letter to meet with the first committee to hear her appeal. She has scheduled the meeting with the Faculty Development and Review Committee, for Wednesday night.

According to Cottam, this committee has the job of hearing her appeal and deciding whether her academic freedom was violated or whether inadequate

procedures were instituted in her tenure case. The committee then makes a recommendation to the second committee to hear the appeal, the Appointment and Rank Committee, who will hear the additional evidence Doris has gathered.

Only the Appointment and Rank Committee can overrule the tenure decision. The Committee can ignore the recommendation of the first committee if it decides to. This committee consists of Vogel, Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, Dr. Nancy Anderson, professor of physical education, and Dr. Darold Wolff, professor of biology.





### Furniture arrives

The refinished Buhr Lounge furniture was moved into the renovated lounge during Midterm Break. The arrival of the furniture was delayed for months. John Ross photo.

## Presidential candidates to debate Wednesday

by CRAIG SESKER

The annual debate between candidates for Student Body President and Vice President, which often plays a major role in the outcome of the election, will take place Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

The candidates have submitted their platforms, which appear in the current edition of the *Trumpet*. Junior Johanna Densmore and junior Ward Prine will oppose sophomore Andy Roquet and junior Lisa Wille when students go to the polls on March 19.

With the election fast approaching, the debate becomes a large factor in deciding the plight of the prospective candidates.

"How effective the debate is, is one of the major issues of the election," said senior Dan Huston, chair of the Student Elections Committee. "It

gives the candidates a chance to explain and defend their platform."

Although Huston states that the platforms may lack some "specifics," he feels the election features two good groups.

"I think both teams are very qualified," Huston said. "They'll present themselves well."

Huston is currently organizing the format for the debate which will entail opening statements from the candidates and questions from a panel, including a representative from the *Trumpet*. A question-and-answer session will also be allotted for students, following the briefing from the panel.

Student turnout in the past has been "pretty good" and Huston hopes students will attend the debate to avoid the possibility of a popularity contest.

"It's been pretty good in the past," Huston said of student attendance.

## Rolscreen Company establishes scholarship

An honors scholarship for a student in business administration, accounting or computer information systems has been set up at Wartburg by the Rolscreen Company of Pella.

It is a \$750 award from the Rolscreen Honors Program to be presented annually to a junior student as selected by a committee, which is to include faculty members from the business department.

The student is to be outstanding in the fields of business administration, accounting or computer information

systems and must carry a grade point average of at least 3.0 (on a 4.0 basis).

The first scholarship is to be awarded this spring.

The Rolscreen Honors Program was set up to cement relationships between the Pella firm and the colleges from which it recruits employees, according to Robert Nielson, financial aid director.

Rolscreen currently employs approximately 10 Wartburg graduates in its administrative offices, according to Rich Manke, director of the Career Development Office.

## newsbriefs

**Chapel this week:** Tuesday, March 12—service led by Jesse Luta-bingwa, Ujamaa Committee; Thursday, March 14—morning suffrages led by Pastor Larry Trachte; Friday, March 15—service led by senior Dan Huston in Buhr Lounge; Monday, March 18—service led by Mrs. Helena Savage, residence hall matron.

**Wednesday evening vespers** will be held at 9:30 in the Den. Senior Dave Herder will show slides of El Salvador. Care cocktails will be served.

**Last day to withdraw** from 1985 Winter Term classes is Thursday, March 14 at 4:30 p.m.

**Student Senate will sponsor** a letter writing workshop Monday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Students interested in writing congressional leaders about the upcoming legislation of the MX missile and student financial aid may attend.

**"Why Marriage?"** is the title of the first of a series of five "Pre-Marriage" classes that will be held each Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge. This Tuesday, March 12, the session will be led by Pastor Larry Trachte. The sessions are open to all but are especially targeted toward couples thinking about marriage.

**A CPR recertification session** will be held on Thursday, March 14 from 7-10 p.m. Mannequins will be available in SH 116 for practice. Dr. Wolff may be contacted for more information.

**Tickets are currently on sale** for the March 22 Artist Series featuring the American Ballet Theatre II. Tickets may be picked up at the visitor reception center from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. only.

## Promotions approved

Faculty promotions and those approved for tenure by Wartburg's Board of Regents at its winter meeting have been announced by Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

Promotions went to Gloria Campbell, from assistant professor to associate professor of business administration; Lois Lindell, from instructor to assistant professor of economics; Terry Lindell, from instructor to assistant professor of history; Carol Culton-

Heine, from assistant professor to associate professor of music; and Dr. William Shipman, from associate professor to full professor of economics.

Tenure was granted to Campbell and Ted Heine, assistant professor of accounting.

Campbell has been with the Wartburg faculty since 1979, the Lindells since last fall, Culton-Heine since 1976, Shipman since 1972 and Heine since 1982.

## Hawley presents paper based on student survey

A paper based on a five-year longitudinal study of student opinion on campus was presented last week at the regional conference of the National Association of Student Personal Administrators by Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

Hawley was one of four administrators presenting papers at the nine-state regional meeting, which was on the Notre Dame campus.

His paper was entitled "An Ecosystem for a Small College" and serves as a model for gathering student opinion for improving the campus learning environment. The device for determining major concerns of students has been picked up by three other Iowa colleges this year, according to Hawley.

Hawley's paper represented research on a small college campus. The other papers came from larger universities.

## Dalton to conduct seminar on modern student values

A specialist on the teaching of values, Dr. Jon Dalton, will conduct a seminar with the Student Life staff Monday, March 11.

Dalton, who is an assistant vice president at Northern Illinois University, will take a look at the values of students today and then will investigate ways in which those values can

be worked into existing programs, according to Rich Manke, director of the Career Development Center.

Dalton, who formerly was dean of students at Iowa State University, has a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale University and his doctorate from the University of Kentucky.

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### Deal me in!

More than 150 students, staff and faculty members donned western outfits for Student Alumni Council's second annual Western Casino Night Saturday in Buhr Lounge. Blackjack tables, roulette, craps and poker tables were offered. John Ross photo.

## Goal set at \$2,300 for Ujamaa week

A series of educational and fund raising activities, focusing on the Third World and in particular on Tanzania, are planned by the Ujamaa Committee for March 10-17 during its eighth annual Ujamaa Week. "Ujamaa" is the Swahili word for "familyhood" and stresses the concept of community activity with people working together.

The committee has set a goal of \$2,300, which will go to Operation Bootstrap, a volunteer organization which oversees projects in Tanzania. The funds are primarily used to purchase building materials for schools, which are constructed by the Tanzanians.

The brick, symbolic of the building material which goes into such self-help projects, will be a symbol for the week, which began yesterday with a Mud Sunday Worship.

International foods will be served at a special dinner in the cafeteria tonight. Students will learn of foods more typical of Third World countries.

A convocation address by the cultural attache of the Tanzanian embassy in the U.S., E.A. Boma, is Wednesday's event. He will speak at 10 a.m. in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union. Boma will provide insights into the flavor and mood of Tanzania, a republic on the coast of East Africa. The country encourages its people to be self-reliant, and its techniques of marshalling community resources and labor for improving the country have made it a model African nation.

The traditional Ujamaa Auction, a fund raiser, begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, in Buhr Lounge. The public may donate and bid on all types of items, ranging from special dinners to hand-made crafts to personal services.

## Tickets available for concert band

Advance tickets will go on sale Monday, March 11, for the pre-European tour concerts of the Wartburg College Concert Band.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and may be obtained through the Visitors Center or Meyer Pharmacy and Stauffer Pharmacy in Waverly.

The pre-European tour concerts will be Saturday and Sunday, March 23-24, in Neumann Auditorium. The Saturday performance is at 8 p.m., and the Sunday matinee will begin at 2 p.m.

In addition to the concerts, there will be brass playing clinic/demonstration by guest soloist John Hill of the University of Iowa music faculty Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Hill, who will do two trombone solos in "Morceau Symphonique" and "Lied," has taught trombone for 25 years and is the associate director at the School of Music at Iowa. The clinic/demonstration is free to all.

The two concerts are a preview of the program which will be taken on the band's fourth quadrennial tour April 20-May 22. This tour will take the Wartburg musicians to Norway, Germany, the Netherlands, France, Switzerland and Denmark.

The theme of the concerts is "Hands Across the Sea," based on the opening number by John Philip Sousa.

## Awards given to 270 scholars

Students from Dubuque and Monona are the winners of the two top awards in Wartburg's most prestigious academic scholarship program.

They are Heidi Bowyer of Dubuque and Kevin Bruns of Monona. Each was awarded a Regents Scholarship worth \$4,000 per year.

The top two awards are underwritten by Century Life of America in Waverly and can amount to \$16,000 for four years.

In addition to the top two awards, there were six scholarships awarded worth \$3,000 per year. The remainder of the 270 competitors won scholarships worth \$2,000, \$1,500 and \$1,000 per year.

The \$3,000 winners were Brian Ahrendt of Sioux City, Sonia Albertson of Anamosa, Alan Buss of Denver, Terry Letche of Cherokee, Todd Nicholson of Storm Lake and Iris Vering of Waverly.

The top eight award winners, all of whom were from the upper one percent of their high school graduating class, have indicated they will be attending Wartburg next fall.

In order to be eligible to compete in the Regents

Scholarship program, the students, who came from 15 states, must rank in the upper 10 percent of their high school graduating class or have a minimum ACT (American College Testing Program) score of 28.

Of the 270 students who competed, 65 or 24 percent came from the top one percent of their class, and 152 or 56 percent were from the upper five percent.

Recipients of the scholarships were selected on basis of academic record, an essay written on campus on a topic selected by the Regents Scholarship Committee, and a campus interview with a committee composed of two faculty members, a student and a member-at-large.

The scholarships, based strictly on academic ability, are renewable annually for four years, pending maintenance of a 3.25 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) and on-campus attendance at Wartburg.

This year's candidates came from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Connecticut, New York, Arizona, Nebraska, Ohio and Hawaii.

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## editorial

## SBP platforms: similar, vague

The platforms of the candidates for student body president and student body vice president are displayed on page 6.

The purpose of the platform is to give students an idea of the thoughts, actions and experience of the candidate.

Unfortunately, this year's platforms don't do justice to the candidates.

The platforms are similar, vague and shallow.

Both claim the college's community is collapsing. But how do we regain this community? The candidates offer options, but fail to thoroughly discuss solutions.

Both emphasize communication. One team suggests regular meetings with President Robert Vogel. How regular will these meetings be? What will be discussed? How will this improve campus community?

Meeting with the president is a good idea (In fact, the current SBP, SBVP and *Trumpet* editor have met with Vogel on three occasions recently), but specificity is needed.

Both candidates want better relations with the *Trumpet*. Who doesn't? How will you improve relations? How will this make Senate more effective? Do you expect an amiable *Trumpet* staff who will cater to your every wish? (We wouldn't count on it!)

Senator accountability is another issue discussed. Both want more responsible senators. Again, who doesn't? Candidates have wanted responsible senators for years. But how will their solutions solve the problem? Hasn't this year's Senate used similar measures? Will senators submit to more work? Do students have to take the initiative to seek out their senators or go to Senate meetings?

In an age when student apathy flourishes, these lifeless platforms are not sufficient. Students have been elected (and defeated!) on similar platforms for years.

If we have problems, why not offer new solutions, new ideas and new enthusiasm.

Student leaders should be elected by their ideas and their experience. Rather than electing leaders by the size and number of posters or their popularity, let's demand that these candidates offer specific solutions to the problems they presented.

## Incidents sign of community

Several incidents in the past few weeks have been encouraging signs of the existence of community on our campus.

The amount of support from students and fellow faculty members for Doris Cottam during her tenure case is an indication of a caring community.

The group effort by students, faculty, staff and Waverly residents, men and women alike, to pull off the first observance of National Women's History Week is another good sign.

President Robert Vogel's initiation of a series of luncheons with students to put him in touch with the other end of campus are a commendable move in rebuilding communication lines. So are the current regular meetings with the Student Body President and Vice President and the *Trumpet* editor.

The appointment of Doug Mason, a young, energetic, efficient person with the talent and desire to work for the needs of students, is a sign of commitment from the administration to reshape priorities.

Saturday night, the all-campus Western Casino Night generated fun for students, faculty, staff and Waverly residents alike.

This is certainly not a complete list and hopefully not the last of such incidents. Actions like these are a rejuvenation of our crumbling foundation. Because community is the key to our institution, let us hope that such actions continue to occur in the form of new and creative forms of cooperating toward good causes and having good times.

## With roommate decisions near; ponder strengths over faults

"Spring is near, that wonderful time of the year, when iron in a young man's blood turns to lead in his rear." Now my Uncle Harry may never have won a *Castle* award for that one, but it was a favorite saying of his. As a child I could count on hearing it as I stopped by his farm on the way to the river to do some "sucker fishin" or red horse spearing. Let's hope Uncle Harry's right. Spring better be near! (The latter part can be true for most any season.)

Spring brings with it some major decisions for students. Seniors are hard to recognize these days—suits, ties, heels. Visitors to the campus often mistake them for faculty. Actually, visitors should know better—most faculty don't dress as well.

## Pastor's Ponderings

by LARRY TRACHTE



Class schedules are out, even though it's kind of hard to think about next fall when term papers for this spring are still due. Nevertheless, there is some relief in pondering a new term. It means, among other things, that Winter Term will one day end.

But one of the biggest decisions to be face is that of housing. Where do I want to live next year? What will happen to the old floor if I stay, if I leave? Most important of all, with whom do I want to live? An equally important question—do they want to live with me? Will we get along together?

Aside from the first weeks of school, this is the time when I hear the most questions about roommates. Should one ever room with a best friend? Should one hang in there with the present roommate? Or, for the sake of personal growth, should one room with a person quite different than oneself—perhaps an international or minority student?

These are not insignificant questions. A bad roommate or floor experience can spoil an otherwise outstanding term. The same can be said for lifetime "roommates." It's hard to enjoy any job, or life itself, if you're unhappy with a spouse.

In looking for roommates (term or marriage), most of us look for weaknesses. Are these serious character deficiencies or disconcerting habits that will disturb us (like getting up at 5 a.m. to go jogging)? Are they without a stereo, wheels, and the other "necessities" of college life? Do they share my values, concerns, convictions and interests?

Those may be important criteria, but there is one that is often overlooked. Rather than looking only for weaknesses, look at their strengths, for these are the dominant characteristics in an individual's personality. My wife initially liked my sense of humor, but after 19 years of sick jokes...? I was attracted to her strength of character. She was one of the few women who at that time could beat me in a good argument. Now, after 19 years of "losing seasons" on my nuptial debate team, I sometimes wish I had married a patsy.

It's a common pattern in marital and roommate counseling. The things about people with whom we live that get on our nerves are often the very things that initially attracted us to them. When you're sizing up a roommate this spring, it's a thought worth pondering.

## Who said exercising can't be fun? 'Jane' takes back seat to dancing

At first I thought it was just a passing fad, maybe in a couple of years I'll be proven right, but right now it is in high gear.

I'm referring to the recent outbreak of "Jane Fonda's Workout" enthusiasts on campus.

Young women, especially on my floor, are donning the appropriate attire, grabbing the nearest cassette player and "making it burn" with Jane, or at least her voice.

Now, I'm not condemning the effort of exercise or trying to improve one's body, but I don't need Jane telling me to "push it hard." Maybe what makes me burn wouldn't even phase her. Just because she is slim, trim and beautiful, that doesn't mean she is the supreme authority on how to sweat.

I'm overweight, out of shape and far from beautiful, but I still know how I like to sweat, and it isn't with Jane.

To keep Jim Buchheim from screaming, "No, P.J. that's OBSCENE!" I'll only mention one of my favorite ways. Dancing. It's great. You use almost every muscle, you work up a great sweat and you get to listen to your favorite music. It lets you work out a lot of frustration and lets you be a creative individual.

But best of all, you don't have to go to the store and lay out \$50-100 for the correct leotard, tights, sweat bands, cover-ups, and shoes. Not to mention the cost of the "Jane Fonda's Workout" cassette.

Jane has enough money, she doesn't need anymore. So if you are thinking of starting her program, stand back and re-group. Put on your most comfortable sweat pants, put on your favorite album and go to it.

If you feel a little unmotivated by this suggestion; pretend you are your favorite rock star. Grab your hairbrush, lip sync and you're not only exercising, you're famous. If you aren't the kind of person that likes to do this type of thing alone, ask your roommate to sing back-up.

## Off the Cuff

by POLLY JO CHIPMAN



A word of caution, though. Before you ask your roommate to workout with you, make sure he or she sweats.

I felt like a pig after about a half an hour of "Madonna in Concert" when I was dripping wet and she didn't even feel tired. She doesn't sweat, or burp. In fact there are a lot of things she doesn't do, but we'll save that for later.

## letters

## Question of tenure standards raised

*Editor's note: A copy of Nancy Myers' letter was also sent to President Robert Vogel and Dr. Ed Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty.*

I was shocked to learn that Doris Cottam had been refused tenure at Wartburg College.

At one time the college seemed to have standards—relating to teaching skills, academic accomplishments, and community involvement—for granting tenure. When my husband Vic was denied tenure in 1981, we may not have agreed with the standards, but at least supposed that they had been judiciously applied. We left without

examining the matter too closely, or appealing, because more satisfactory career tracks were available to us in any case.

Now you have rejected a brilliant teacher, who has done more than anyone I know to proliferate and strengthen ties between the college and the community. So what are the standards for tenure? Were the stated ones ever the actual ones?

The question I am hearing from Wartburg/Waverly connections, past and present, is not "What is wrong with Doris Cottam, but "What is wrong with Wartburg College?"

Nancy Myers  
assistant editor of *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*



letters

Senior defends 'The Pit'

A copy of this letter was also sent to sophomore Shelly Green, who wrote the article entitled "Reaching the Promised Land," which appeared in our Feb. 11th issue.

From "The Pit." Is it the Pit, or did you get the wrong information? In reference to the comment "Of the 12 residents living on Ground last year, none stayed," I stayed! It seems that your source of information was very inaccurate. The statement that you printed is, therefore, an untruth.

I would like to go through some of the quotes from the article and comment on them. I will start with the statement about the people making Grossmann a good place to live. I must agree, and must add that things have improved from last year many fold. Even the "Promised Land" can be a "Pit."

On to the facilities. Yes, the urinal does overflow when the shower is on. It only takes one time to find out. My question is then, why not use the toilet? It takes a strange fellow to use an overflowing urinal by choice.

As to the scalding/freezing situation, that still is a problem. In order to really fix that problem the water system would have to be redone. That would be all too costly. Glen [Kramer, maintenance for Clinton and Grossmann] has done his best to fix the problem and I have not had any cold showers this year (and I do take showers once a day). The toilets being flushed do have a rather surprising effect on someone in the shower. There is little that anyone can do to fix that without large amounts of money. Who would pay for it?

Comment was made that the closet space is non-existent. This is just not true. I have the room that was next to Mr. Bowman and I have enough room in my closet to put my few hanging clothes as well as either my bicycle or my dresser.

I do not feel that I am the one to make comment on drafty rooms. I tend to sleep with my window open in any weather.

Prof advises that students should give more time to class evaluations

I was both encouraged and disturbed by the many letters/articles regarding the tenure situation at Wartburg College. I was encouraged that students are showing concern for faculty. I was disturbed by the fact that, unfortunately, students are really not aware of what goes on in the process of "granting tenure."

First, I must preface my remarks by saying that I am not in a tenure track position. I was offered the choice between such a position and a term contract position, and for reasons inappropriate to air on these pages, I chose the latter. However, many of the types of activities which take place prior to the granting or denial of tenure are very similar to those which take place before the decision is made to issue a continuing term contract.

In at least two places in last week's *Trumpet*, mention was made of the fact that students don't have any input into the decision of whether or not a faculty member will remain at Wartburg College. Realistically folks, whether or not you or I like it, that type of decision is an administrative one, but you do have a vehicle for feedback. That vehicle is the course evaluation.

The problem is that I, after four semesters on the staff, am convinced the vast majority of students do not take those evaluations seriously. I have felt that the evaluations were completed rapidly so that

English prof expresses thanks

Wartburg's first observance of Women's History Week is, itself, history, and what a rich week it has been. From the provocative keynote speech by Dr. Glenda Riley through the wonderful singing of Gayle Hartwig and AAUW's hilarious "Ladies Who Like to be Ladies" and the added review of laws affecting women by Roxanne Conlin; it was a stimulating experience.

But the best part of it was the excitement and satisfaction of working with women and men from all different segments of the community. The

Luther 'mooner' apologizes

I am the Luther College student who was arrested for public intoxication and "mooning" the audience at your fieldhouse [Knights Gymnasium] several weeks ago. I would like to extend my apologies to those of you who were offended by the obscenity of my actions

The paint is peeling off the walls. That seems to happen to any building with plaster covered walls. Mr. Cordes' solution to the problem, was creative, however, rather childlike. The pipes I do feel could be a problem. They do restrict the positioning of furniture. I feel this is a very small problem. As to the pipes being hot, *don't hang on them anymore!* You won't get burned.

Grossmann is no more brittle than any other plaster and wood framed building. There were holes in the walls for one reason, because some guys played golf in the halls. At one other time a hole was put near the same place by a softball being pitched down the hall. Is is any wonder that the walls have holes in them? I don't think the building should be expected to withstand that kind of blatant abuse. Grossmann was not designed to confine gorillas.

The article gave the impression that Grossmann is something that is to be endured. I tend to think that the people were what needed to be endured.

It is true that, taken through "channels," things take an incredible amount of time to be rectified. That, however, is not a problem in just Grossmann. that is a big problem *all over campus!* Perhaps a systems error?

Grossmann is centrally located and that is a great advantage. I do not, however, feel sorry for the poor boys that have to walk to classes from way up north in the Manors. They picked that place they wanted to live, let them live there! Walking a half block is not a tough thing for most students on campus. I think they can handle it.

While your article was very entertaining, I did feel it could have been better researched. There was no objectivity in the article, perhaps there was none intended. If that's the case, I feel that the article was unfair.

Kevln Lincum  
senior

people could get to lunch, or go have a cup of coffee before their next class, etc. The student evaluation is one of the prime "instruments" which the Committee on Appointment and Rank (comprised of two faculty members, the dean and the president) uses to make their decisions.

Please, during the period of course evaluations which are coming up, put some time and effort into those evaluations. Particularly take time for the written comments. A negative statistical evaluation is much more meaningful if there are written comments describing the reason for the negative evaluation. The faculty at Wartburg College (this comment coming from a former student and a current faculty member) put more time and effort into their course preparations than most students realize. Please repay them, in this one small way, by preparing fair, honest and meaningful evaluations of those courses.

Finally, all human beings like to, on occasion, receive some positive feedback. Make it a point, if it is in your nature, to tell an instructor when you have experienced a particularly good lecture or presentation. We (the faculty) don't seem to get that kind of pat on the back very often.

Gregory J. Diercks  
assistant professor of Computer Science

rewards of re-discovering how dedicated and devoted and willing they were to work extra hours for a cause they believe in—are very rich.

I want to thank every person who helped make Women's History Week a great success, especially Susan Jordan, Carol Bahr, Michelle Sanden Johlas, Janice Shook, Alice Thiemann, Cheryl Jacobsen, Terry Lindell, Joy Bowden and Johgina Densmore.

Marlon Gremmels  
assistant professor of English

Furthermore, I would hope that the rivalry surrounding our schools continues. In the future, however, I hope it will be without acts of violence, vandalism and obscenity. Sorry again!

Corey Lodico  
Luther student

knightbeat

Faculty should try more 'bull'

by BETTIJEAN KLOES

It has come to my attention, as a Wartburg student, that only a few of the professors on this campus challenge a student to think, while the majority simply looks at the ability to spout back memorized trivia. I am talking about the difference between cow and bull, terms coined by author William Perry, and how it fits into a liberal arts education at Wartburg College.

Let me first give a quick definition of cow. It is data, the old "fact is fact" syndrome where a student can tell you any name, date or city without knowing how it fits into the scheme of an event. Here is a typical cow test:

Match the following terms and dates.

- |                               |         |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Barbed wire fence patented | A. 1862 |
| 2. Morrill Land Grant Act     | B. 1887 |
| 3. Dawes Severalty Act        | C. 1874 |

This type of test does not challenge a student to know why these dates are important. The student might not even know that dates were significant to the settlement of our Western Territories.

Now let me define bull. It is the ability to present evidence of an understanding of wholeness, to know what is relevant without the endless lists of dates and names that do not gauge the true comprehension of contexts or frames of events. Here is a typical bull test:

Discuss the settling of the United States Western Territories.

This test is so simple, yet so complex when considering the intense mind searching needed to convey those frames of reference vital to the question.

By now, I am sure you are asking yourself what all this cowing and bullying has to do with the faculty of this college. It is not an easy issue to discuss, but it does have something to with the importance of learning and how it is done.

Our faculty is under pressure to help the student absorb more in a shorter amount of time. This has led to a great deal of cowing in some departments. Professors no longer congratulate students who have an inkling of how a subject might relate to their lives. Instead, the professors are trying to make these same students see how they relate to the subject and how the old "fact is a fact" can help reshape their lives. Yes, the barbed wire fence was patented in 1874. But does this fact tell anything about the trials and tribulation behind the patent? Of course not, pure cow.

Bulling is the product of a good liberal arts education. It shows the ability to think about the implications behind some of those dates and names. It shows the ability to relate personal experiences to a subject by grasping a few important frames of reference. Most importantly, bulling shows the ability to converse knowledgeably when little hard information is known.

I suggest to the faculty of Wartburg to try and get away from all this cowing and try a little bulling. The ability to bull will bring new excitement and insight into your lives, plus a great deal of admiration from your students. It should be a gradual process though, so as not to completely unbalance all of those cowed minds.

Wartburg  
Trumpet

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# Densmore/Prine platform

Wartburg is in a time of change. This time of change is needed. There must be more communication between students and administrators, students and faculty and students and students. Students are beginning to speak out. They want their concerns to be heard. But not only heard but acted upon. Our job is to let the students know that what they say is important to us, and we will work as hard as possible to satisfy their needs. We want everyone to understand what they say and do can bring about a change. We can't work alone—we will work with you and for you. We make only one promise—to do the best we can and try as hard as we can.

We would like to share the following ideas in hope that we can improve our environment and become the home we strongly desire.

1) Enhancement of Campus Life Committee (CLC). This committee is responsible for monitoring the campus life of the college and for recommending policy change to the appropriate persons or groups. It also functions as a general advisory group to the Vice President of Student Affairs.

2) Emphasizing the Human Relations Committee. This committee is responsible for improving interpersonal relations on campus and developing a better understanding of all ethnic groups. The committee includes one member from each of the following: BMAO, International Club, Campus Ministry, Hall Presidents Council.

3) Senate Improvements.

A person would be appointed to relate Senate Minutes to the editor of the *Trumpet* and the minutes would be published weekly.

Implementation is planned for a non-traditional student Senator. Senators would be informed of the following duties: meet at least bi-monthly with their floor or house, continue receptions in lounges to meet hall residents and a commitment from Senators to ask for suggestions and complaints from hall residents in bi-monthly reports would be stressed. We would also continue the use of the suggestion box outside the Student Senate Office.

4) Work with Student Activities Committee and President Vogel in hope of implementing these ideas: By developing a place for students to be together such as a game room in the basement of the Visitors



Center. Arrange for buses to provide transportation for bowling. Organize Outfly activities such as a bar-b-que and basketball/volleyball tournaments.

5) Hold workshops to decrease apathy on campus. Such workshops would show students their voice and opinion is important.

6) Continue informing students of local, state, and federal decisions that affect students directly and indirectly.

7) The alcohol policy would be assessed to provide a better understanding and communication of students wants and faculty wants.

8) We would attempt to create better representation and more involvement in the Wartburg Community for off-campus and non-traditional students.

9) We would work to increase campus awareness and student involvement by holding forums on issues affecting students.

# Roquet/Wille platform

Literature received by incoming students presents Wartburg as a strong community with a Christian atmosphere. After living in this environment, we have seen a disintegration of this community spirit. We believe one factor that is a detriment to this community spirit lies in the relations between the administration and the students. This conflict has brought about conflict on campus between the administration and the students, and the students and their organizations.

In consultation with many students, professors, and faculty we believe that the lack in community spirit can be solved by an increase in the communication channels between the students and the administration. We will increase communication by:

1) Setting up regular meetings with President Vogel. This would include the Student Body President, Vice-President, and other executive members.

2) Utilizing Campus Advertising Resources. This would include working closely with the *Trumpet* editor and submitting Senate Minutes weekly. More notices would also be submitted to the *Page*.

3) Increasing communication with the Hall Presidents Council. This would be done by establishing a liaison person.

4) Encouraging senators to be accountable for their actions. Senators would be encouraged to talk to their floors regularly, constituents would be asked to fill out Senator evaluations and Senator voting records would be posted in the Senate window.

5) Working more with the Student Activities Committee.

We would maintain the Ombudsperson allowing S.A.C. more student input. We would help S.A.C. create more and a better diversity of activities. With the high probability of the drinking age being raised, we feel more activities will need to be developed.

We also feel the quality of residential life needs to be examined and evaluated, by the students. This would be accomplished by:

1) Gathering student concerns and opinions and presenting them to the Director of Residential Life.

2) Organizing a meeting between the Residential Assistants and the senators to discuss problems and concerns.

3) Reviewing policies for fairness and making appropriate improvements.

4) Evaluating the consistency of policy enforcement.



As executive officers, we plan to lead in two ways: we will do what the students want us to do, and we will attempt to foresee problems, taking action before they arise. An example of this would be developing alternative activities to make the transition smoother when the drinking age changes.

Once again, our main concern is to rebuild and strengthen "The Wartburg Community." We will do

this through an increase in communication with students and administration and a re-evaluation of residential life.

Your support is crucial because of the importance of this election. Our care for Wartburg is shown by our past involvement in a variety of activities. Our experience as leaders qualifies us for rebuilding the Wartburg Community.



## Claims dishonesty

# Nagle: Reagan's '84 campaign most cynical in U.S. history

by TIM MANNING

Iowa Democratic Party Chair Dave Nagle says the 1984 Republican campaign will go down in history as "the most cynical political campaign in United States history."

In an exclusive interview during a visit to Wartburg Tuesday, Nagle said the Republican campaign was far from honest, and he is still amazed at the overwhelming support Iowans gave to the Reagan-Bush ticket.

"Had they been honest with Americans and said then what they are saying now, they wouldn't have won the farm vote, that's for sure," Nagle said.

Nagle said the farmers are now in serious trouble for trusting Reagan to relieve them of low prices on crops, and Nagle said 25,000 farms will sink in the next two years.

"The Republican campaign held out false hope for America's farmers on a massive and unprecedented scale," he said. "They pledged action on the farm crisis and they were for higher farm prices. Now with the election safely behind them, it's clear they have no intention of doing anything about the farm crisis. In fact, they are now actually making plans to lower farm prices."

Nagle added that Reagan's rationale for hurting the farmers is faulty, and Budget Director David Stockman's recent comments that the country has "too many farmers" and that a "farm shake-out" is needed is "one of the most mean-spirited and inaccurate comments ever made by a major U.S. public official."

"If that's what Republicans really believe," Nagle asked, "why didn't they have the courage and decency to say so before the ballots were cast?"

The other event causing controversy is the proposed plan to lower federal financial aid for college students. Not only will Pell Grants be limited and federal loans harder to obtain, but the plan also limits

national funding programs.

"What he's [Reagan] actually doing is trying to cut off the American dream," Nagle said. "Lack of money again will stand in the way of education and only the rich will be able to afford it."

The plan itself is not the burning issue, but the fact that education funds are being cut so the government can increase military spending by \$37 billion.

Nagle said the most frustrating thing about the cut in education is that the students themselves voted overwhelmingly in favor of Reagan, and didn't see the crisis.

"Students usually side with the President without knowing what is going on," he said. "Just because they got their education paid for the first couple years doesn't mean it's going to stay that way."

Because it was obvious that the President had no intention of solving the farm crisis facing the state, Nagle was critical of Governor Terry Branstad and Senator Charles Grassley for imploring Iowans to support the Republican ticket during the campaign.

Branstad and Grassley, Nagle argued, could have at least bargained movement by the President to help the farm situation or else lose their support.

"They just rolled over and performed on cue in the name of the Party loyalty," Nagle said. "Iowa deserved better."

Nagle added that Branstad, in particular, "dropped the ball" instead of putting pressure on Reagan to improve the situation of the state he is governing.

"He was asked to do so on numerous occasions, but refused," Nagle said. "I think it's a fair question to ask why he sided with what would have been best for the Republican campaign over what would have been best for the people of Iowa."

The situation Iowans are facing now could be non-existent if Iowans could separate the personality from the product, Nagle said, and if they paid more attention to what is happening in their country.

## Auditions for May musical held next week

by BETH WAGNER

Auditions for the student-produced May Term musical "Brigadoon" will be held March 18 and 19 from 6:30-10:30 each night.

Scripts, scores and cassettes are now available in the library for review. They may be checked out overnight. Persons interested in trying out for the parts are encouraged to do so by signing up for the auditions at the switchboard.

"It's been four years since Wartburg has had a May Term musical. They use to be the highlight of the school year," said senior Neal Allsup, director.

Allsup said the musical will be a totally student produced and run event.

"What we really want to do is discourage the thought that since it's a musical, only music majors will be involved. There are numerous parts that don't include singing. There are also technical and lighting positions needed as well as a full orchestra," said Allsup.

Allsup would encourage the May Term musical to become an annual event. He said that Wartburg has so much talent that there is no reason not to do it every May Term. He said that Luther, Simpson and other schools do it, so why not Wartburg.

"Recently, there have been a lot of people feeling that there are too many rules at Wartburg, I think the musical is a good idea because it will give students a chance to do something all on their own," said Allsup.

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# Riley: women deserve a historical identity

by TIM MANNING

Keynoting Wartburg's first observance of Women's History Week, Dr. Glenda Riley said women deserve to have a historical identity, in her speech entitled "Retrieving the History of the Frontierwomen" Monday in Voeck's Auditorium.

"Women have been robbed of their historical heritage and identity," Riley said, "and women's history does not belong just to women, but people of all gender and races."

Riley, coordinator of the women's studies program at the University of Northern Iowa, has written numerous papers and publications on women's history, and last year won the Vivian Palladin Writing Award for her work, "Frontierwomen's Changing Views of Indians in the Trans-Mississippi West."

During her study of Western frontierwomen and their relationship with Indians, Riley came to recognize that the real pioneer-woman differs from today's stereotypes of them.

One television show that seems to typify popular views of the pioneer woman is "Little House on the Prairie." Riley said the real pioneer woman was much different than the program shows.

"The way it ['Little House on the Prairie'] is produced on television is not very accurate," she said. "They aren't doing that on purpose but are dealing with people with preconceived ideas. They have a product to sell."

Riley dwelt on two basic stereotypes of frontierwomen. One stereotype is the "Saint in the Sun Bonnet" stereotype, illustrating the woman as holding a rifle in one hand and cradling a child in another. This stereotype indicates that there is no danger too great for the woman.

Riley calls another stereotype "The Madonna of the Prairies." This stereo-

types portrays the women as fragile and having lily white hands to indicate that the woman would never make it in the West.

"Most women fall somewhere in between," Riley said.

Riley said women were careful with what they said and very seldom wrote about personal matters. This may be a reason why not much thought is given to women's history today.

"In the West, we like the color, the drama and the excitement," Riley said.

Yet, it was common that women would still indicate between the lines certain personal matters that were significant in their lives. Riley said one woman made marks in the margin to indicate her joy in having her menstrual period.

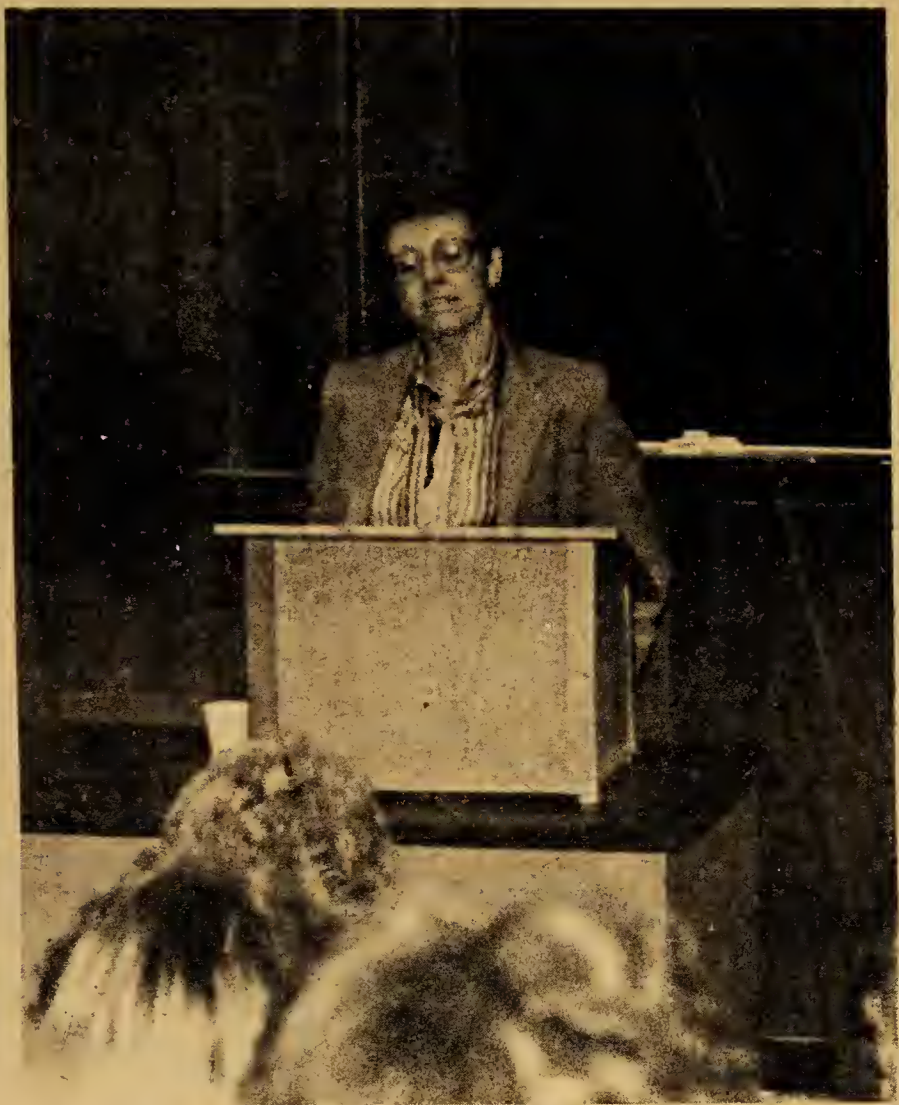
This brought Riley to the conclusion that women did not necessarily want to have large families like previously thought. Instead, many women were interested in buying abortants.

"Hundreds of women were so willing to get rid of pregnancy that they would take pills to abort babies not knowing what the pills would do to them," she said.

Another fallacy towards pioneer women is that they despised Indians, but Riley found that not necessarily true. She said many women were fond of Indians regardless of how their husbands felt about them, and many white women were married to Indians.

Urging that more can be done to inform the public about women's history, Riley indicated that it is never too late to start writing women's history, and it doesn't have to be written by any certain genre.

"If only men can write men's history, and only blacks can write black history, then it must follow that only the dead can write of the past," Riley added.



Glenda Riley, coordinatory of the women's studies program at the University of Northern Iowa, claims women deserve an identity in history, and not myths which tend to degrade women, in a special convocation address Monday in Voecks Auditorium. Her speech was the keynote address of Women's History Week at Wartburg.

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# Conlin: Women still suffering from past

by TIM MANNING

Women were forgotten when the Constitution was drawn up 200 years ago, and the battle for legal and ideological rights for women still continues, according to Roxanne Conlin, who spoke Thursday in Buhr Lounge.

"None of us are secure until all of us are secure," Conlin said. "I don't want my daughters to fight the battles I fought."

In honor of Women's History Week, Conlin spoke on the topic of "The Role and History of Women in Society." Conlin, the most recent Democratic candidate for Iowa governor, is continuing her career as an attorney and well aware of the long way American women have come in society.

"When I was in law school, there were only 1,500 women in the United States going through law school," she said. "Now there are over 40,000 in law school."

Although women have gained many rights in the past 20 years, Conlin said the past cannot be erased, and added that women can never be truly secure because the ways of the past still make their way into the present.

"We know we are all products of our times, but we are all also products of all times," Conlin said.

Conlin has been a member of the Women's Suffrage Movement for the past 20 years. She remembers finally getting the Legal Pay Act to pass.

"You can't imagine how radical of an act that was in 1963," she said.

In the next few years, the movement was responsible for getting other bills to pass legislation, particularly the Women's Equal Opportunity Act that passed in 1964.

"It didn't happen because it was an accident but because it was required by law," Conlin said.

Conlin has many unpleasant memories going back to the early 1960s when she was in law school. She was one of only three women in her law school, and conditions were very

biased. She recalled how nervous her instructor was when she became pregnant.

Even being at the top of her class was a disadvantage, Conlin said. One employer wanted to meet with the top three in the class, but after seeing they were women the employer went on to interview the next three in the class.

Iowa was a leader in the suffrage, Conlin said, and does give equal rights to women. Yet, for a long time, other states kept ridiculous laws attached to women.

"In 1971, a law in Texas said men could shoot their wives' lovers," Conlin joked. "Women also couldn't wear a bathing suit on the highway unless being escorted by two officers or carrying a club."

Although the situation is much improved everywhere in the U.S., there is still a problem which women cannot seem to escape.

"Legal gains made by women have not yet been transferred into economic gains," Conlin said. "Women still average what an eighth-grade graduate makes."

Yet, even the grade school textbooks are drastically improved from 20 years ago.

"While men had 44 different occupations in these textbooks, women had only three—the women, the fat lady in the circus and the witch," Conlin joked.

After all the fighting to get laws passed and running for governor, Conlin said it was all worth it because she has set an example for others and much justice has been done over the years.

Conlin said society is at least tolerable for today's women in society, and women have opportunities and dreams that wouldn't have been possible years ago.

"Everyone is allowed to reach their potential," she added. "That's what it is all about—having choices."



The battle for women's rights, which began 200 years ago in the U.S. when the Constitution was drawn up, still continues today Roxanne Conlin tells a Buhr Lounge audience Thursday. Her address was part of Women's History Week at Wartburg.

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(Above) Freshman Tim Vogel and his senior teammate Jim Buchheim placed fourth for the Knights in the Wartburg Doubles Tournament this weekend in the Physical Education Center.

## Tournament rough for Knight netters

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

It was rough for Coach Jan Johnson to find something right with her squad's seventh-place performance at the Wartburg Doubles Tournament Friday and Saturday.

"I was a little disappointed in our performance this weekend," Johnson said. "We didn't play nearly as well as I think we're capable of."

The meet did show Johnson what her team needs to work on, though.

"We still have to work on concentration and anticipating the next shot," she said. "We're getting caught either too flat-footed or not setting and running through shots."

The few bright spots came from the second-flight doubles tandem of senior Jim Buchheim and freshman Tim Vogel and the fourth-flight duo of freshman Rex Sadewater and junior Hanitio Budiartio who placed fourth.

Johnson had kind words for her place-winners.

"They [Buchheim and Vogel] did a good job of hustling and running down lobs," Johnson said. "They played aggressively at the net and moved well together."

"Rex [Sadewater] has only been practicing tennis this last week due to a serious ankle injury, but played with a lot of control and mobility," Johnson said.

The two fourth-place finishes gave the Knights eight points, giving them their seventh-place finish in the nine-team meet.

Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) foe Central scored 40 points to easily outdistance second-

place Luther by 12. IIAC teams Buena Vista (16), Simpson (11) and Dubuque (10) took the next three places. Loras took sixth with nine points.

Conference schools Upper Iowa and William Penn placed behind the Knights.

### Tournament results

Central	40
Luther	28
Buena Vista	16
Simpson	11
Dubuque	10
Loras	9
Wartburg	8
Upper Iowa	2
William Penn	0

Johnson thought her first-flight doubles tandem could have played better.

"Our number one doubles team of Blake Harms and Al Koehler [both seniors] lost to Dubuque and Upper Iowa, teams that they can and should beat, but they weren't mentally prepared," she said.

"They know how to play doubles, move well together as a team and are usually very aggressive," Johnson said. "They need to develop a more positive attitude and not let their emotions get the best of them during match play if they want to win."

The third flight team of sophomores Dave Anderson and Kevin Kelling lost to "a strong Luther team" and also to Buena Vista in a close match, 6-5, 5-7, 6-4.



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# Men, women meet tough competition

by **TIM MANNING**

The Knights Invitational, the first matching of conference powers, exhibited some exciting races in the Physical Education Center.

In the meet, nine school records and fieldhouse records were shattered and 10 races were decided by one second or less.

In the men's competition, Simpson won the meet with 67 points. William Penn was second with 58 points and Wartburg third with 32 points. In the women's competition, William Penn had 64 points to edge the Knights, who had 58 points.

*'Karen Baumgartner really outdid herself. She's always reliable and you sometimes forget to pat her on the back all the time.'*

—Liz Wuertz

In the men's competition, the Knights could find no weaknesses in their conference foes. William Penn's speed and strength in the field and sprint events combined with Simpson's strength in the middle and long distance events gave the Knights plenty of challenges.

"We were getting caught from both sides and squeezed into the middle," men's Coach Dick Lee said.

With no organized practices for a week, the Knights came in a little tight, but Lee was pleased with the efforts of his runners. Although winning just one event, the men placed 14 runners overall.

"We're on the way," Lee said. "I have some high expectations and we are meeting them. When the gun goes off, they want it."

The highlight for the men were two relays. The Knights broke records in the mile and two mile relays.

The two mile relay, consisting of senior Dan Huston, sophomore Chris Creswell and freshmen Matt Murphy and Dave Smith, covered the distance in 8:13 to break the previous record by one second.

The mile relay, consisting of senior Scott Kasik, sophomore Eric Buchholz and freshmen Craig Sesker and Bob Burrows, cruised to a 3:31 timing to break the old record by one second.

Individually, Huston was runner-up in the mile run; Kasik was second in the 600-yard run; Joel Alexander was second in the 1,000-yard run; Buchholz was second in the 300-yard run; Sesker was third in the 600-yard run; freshman Bob Brockney was third in the 60-yard hurdles and freshman Dean Gorton was third in the shot put.

Lee said the team will have a hard week of practice and keep building for the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) finale in the spring.

"They have to run up to their potential to be competitive," Lee added.

Without three of their top runners, women's team lost its first indoor competition in two years. Yet, Coach Liz Wuertz knew the meet would be tough to win and was more concerned with individual performances.

"The better the competition, the better we get," Wuertz said. "It is not as important to win as it is to improve times."

The Knights won six events and also had 18 placers. In the process, three school marks were broken.

Junior Karen Baumgartner broke school records in the 600 and 1,000 yard runs. Her 1:30 timing in the 600 broke her own record by two seconds and her 2:53 timing in the 1,000 broke her own record by six seconds.

"Karen [Baumgartner] really outdid herself," Wuertz said. "She's always reliable, and you sometimes forget to pat her on the back all the time."

Freshman Sandy Kline covered the 440-yard dash in 1:01 to break sophomore Nancy Balding's mark by one second. Kline also won the 880-yard run.

Junior Lisa Hammerand won the two mile run and finished second in the one mile run.

The Knights' two mile relay squad also was a winner.

Other placers for the Knights were freshman Jan Dass, who was second in the shot put; freshman Teresa Cordes, who was second in the high jump in her first-ever competition in that event and freshman Judy Drouillard, who was third in the 60-yard hurdles.

Both the men and women's teams will run in the Indoor Conference Relays Friday in the Physical Education Center.

## Points of information Dumb jock myth put to rest

The Knight basketball team may have put away the myth of the dumb jock for a couple more years.

The 15-member squad had a first term grade point average of 3.29, something Coach Buzz Levick says is a compliment to his athletes.

"Basically, all the varsity players were good students in high school and a good number were Regents," Levick said. "They're pretty successful, but they all had great potential. We try to look for good students."

Levick also noted that the 1983-84 freshmen squad, who would all be sophomores now, had six academic all-staters on its roster.

## Wrestlers face tough foes

The Knights' youth and inexperience may have explained why their season went the way it did, but the level of competition they were facing may have been an even larger reason.

Central, an Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) squad, placed second to Trenton State in the NCAA Division III Wrestling Tournament. The Flying Dutchmen took two second-place finishes, a third-place finish and a fourth-place finish at nationals.

Buena Vista, another IIAC squad, placed eighth at nationals. The Beavers placed third in the 142 pound weight division, fifth at 150 and seventh at 190.

## Frickert named UIU coach

Gene Bartow replaced a legend when he took over the reigns of the University of California at Los Angeles' basketball program. Lasorda replaced the Los Angeles Dodger's long-time winning manager, Walter Alton. And George Raveling walked into a well-established program when he replaced Lute Olson at Iowa. But the new head football coach and athletic Director at Upper Iowa isn't quite as fortunate.

Bill Frickert, who was named to his new posts last week, inherited a squad that's consistently in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's (IIAC) cellar.

Frickert expects to change the program into a winner in a hurry. "We're looking to win immediately," he said.

Frickert will be counting on recruiting to change the Peacocks' dismal ways.

"I've often said that if I could get every 5-10, 195 pound linebacker in the state, I could win," Frickert said.



Heftin'

Freshman Mike Wood took second in the heavyweight division at the Wartburg Weightlifting Tournament Saturday. Junior Roger Britson took first-place honors with a highly impressive 400-pound press. Wartburg dominated the college division, placing nine lifters in the top three.

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### Joe's Knighthawk

Monday March 11	Wednesday, March 13 Pre-St. Patty's Day Shenanigans Progressive Pitchers of Green Budweiser and Budlight.		Friday March 15
\$BUCK\$ BURRITO BASH Burritos only \$1 (Reg. \$1.50)	6 to 7 \$1.50	9 to 10 \$2.25	2-FERS
Pitchers \$2.00 7 to 10 \$2.50 10 to 2	Tuesday March 12	7 to 8 \$1.75	3:30
	2-fer Tacos 2 for \$1.00	10 to 11 \$2.50	TO
	Mixed Drinks 85¢ 4 'til Closing	8 to 9 \$2.00	6:30
		11 to 12 \$2.75	
		Thursday March 14	
		Ice Cold Schmidt Nite 60¢	
		Pizza Party \$6.50 Large Pizza	
	Saturday, March 16 Pre-St. Patty's Day Shenanigans Part II Progressive Pitchers of green Budweiser and Budlight. Same prices as Wednesday night starting at 6 p.m.		



# Knight cagers end dismal seasons

## Men's basketball

Freshman center Art Sathoff dominated Wartburg's final men's basketball statistics. The 6-6 Sathoff scored 432 points and hauled in 246 rebounds, sporting averages of 16.6 and 9.5, respectively. He had the most field goals, 174, most field goal attempts, 366, tied with junior forward Ward

IIAC standings	
Central	11-3
Dubuque	10-4
Buena Vista	7-7
Luther	7-7
Wartburg	6-8
William Penn	6-8
Upper Iowa	5-9
Simspon	4-10

Prine for the most free throws made, 84, had the most free throw attempts, 129, the most steals, 39, and the most time played, averaging 33.33 minutes per game. Prine, who was named to the second-team All-Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference squad, ranked second in scoring and rebounding for the 12-14 Knights. He averaged 15.6 points and 5.6 rebounds, while shooting 80.8 percent from the charity stripe. Other Knight leaders include junior forward Lance Van Deest, best field goal percentage, 54.4 (37 of 68), junior Dan Gerdes, most blocked shots, 32, and guard Daryl Slotter most assists, 74.

It was a season that started with promise for the Knights as they won four of their first six games, but then came the broken ankle for Van Deest on Dec. 14. "In all my years of coaching, I've never had an injury which so devastated a club, not only physically, but also psychologically," Coach Buzz Levick said during the season. Van Deest was particularly missed during the IIAC season as the Knights struggled to a fifth-place tie with William Penn, both finishing 6-8 in league play. Somewhat symbolic

of the season were the two final games when Van Deest returned to the line-up. Both resulted in Wartburg wins.

Team Statistics Defensive averages (League games only)	
Central	53.6
Dubuque	55.1
William Penn	61.2
Upper Iowa	64.9
Luther	67.9
Buena Vista	69.7
Wartburg	69.8
Simpson	82.0

Offensive averages	
Simpson	72.7
Luther	68.4
Buena Vista	66.3
Wartburg	65.4
William Penn	64.7
Central	62.7
Dubuque	62.6
Upper Iowa	61.4

Rebounding averages	
Wartburg	36.3
Central	33.2
Upper Iowa	32.1
Buena Vista	31.3
William Penn	31.3
Dubuque	31.0
Luther	30.9
Simpson	30.1

Individual Statistics Scoring leaders	
1. Mike Grintjes-BV	19.0
6. Ward Prine-W	17.7
9. Art Sathoff-W	15.2

Rebounding leaders	
1. Scott Kauls-L	10.2
3. Art Sathoff-W	8.6

Field goal percentage leaders	
1. Pat Rangel-C	61.6
5. Ward Prine-W	53.7

Free throw percentage leaders	
1. Scott Sawyer-L	87.3
2. Ward Prine-W	85.2
9. Art Sathoff-W	66.3

## Women's basketball

Senior forward Sharon Ubben and junior center Sue Klahsen were the offensive leaders for the Knight women's basketball team. Ubben paced the Knights with a 16.1 scoring average and an 8.3 rebounding average. Right behind Ubben was Klahsen, with 14.7 and 6.1 averages.

IIAC standings	
Buena Vista	11-3
Central	11-3
Simpson	11-3
William Penn	11-3
Dubuque	5-9
Wartburg	5-9
Luther	2-12
Upper Iowa	0-14

Ubben's performance earned her second-team All-Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honors. The only other Knight with a double digit scoring average was senior Cindy Suess, who had an 11.0 average. Behind Ubben in rebounding was senior forward Sandy Bill, who averaged 7.7 per game. Among the regulars, Ubben was the most accurate from the field, shooting 49.8 percent (166 of 333) and from the free throw line, 65.5 percent (38 of 58), but there were also some reserves with impressive statistics. Junior Lori Brown shot 49.5 percent from the field (50 of 101), and freshman center Donita Heikens shot 84.2 percent from the line (16 of 19). Senior guard LeAnn Bollum led the Knights in assists with 89, while Bill came up with the most steals, 63. The Knights finished 9-14 overall and tied for fifth with Dubuque at 5-9 in the IIAC. Seven of the 14 losses were by six points or less. The Knights had nothing to be ashamed of in their conference placing, though. Three conference teams were selected to play in the NCAA Division III tournament. In the tournament, Simpson defeated another IIAC school, Buena

Vista, 80-71, and lost to Millikin University of Decatur (IL), 62-60. William Penn beat Buena Vista, 75-53, and lost to Millikin, 67-66.

Team Statistics Defensive averages (League games only)	
William Penn	56.7
Central	58.3
Simpson	62.2
Buena Vista	64.4
Dubuque	64.5
Wartburg	64.4
Luther	68.6
Upper Iowa	78.1

Offensive averages	
Buena Vista	75.2
Simpson	75.1
Central	72.5
William Penn	69.0
Dubuque	67.7
Wartburg	62.9
Luther	58.3
Upper Iowa	36.6

Rebounding averages	
Dubuque	46.5
Central	42.6
Wartburg	40.1
William Penn	37.6
Luther	35.6
Simpson	35.6
Buena Vista	34.4
Upper Iowa	29.0

Individual Statistics Scoring leaders	
1. Jeannie Demers-BV	30.6
7. Sharon Ubben-W	15.5

Rebounding leaders	
1. Sue Poppens-C	12.7
5. Sharon Ubben-W	8.5
7. Sandy Bill-W	7.5

Field goal percentage leaders	
1. Jeannie Demers-BV	52.3
6. Sue Klahsen-W	46.7
7. Sharon Ubben-W	46.1

Free throw percentage leaders	
Penny Wehrs-D	83.0

## Fred Jaspers

# Abuse a way of life for former Knight coach

by DARREN MILLER

Not many would enjoy having 6-10 Greg Stokes, volatile Olympic Coach Bob Knight or Illinois' Bruce Douglas breathing down their neck. But to Waverly's Fred Jaspers, it's a way of life. "When I was just a little kid, I enjoyed being shouted at," Jaspers said. "Now I have achieved that great goal." Jaspers, a Kensett native, is employed by the Big 10 Athletic Conference as a referee. A 1958 Wartburg graduate, Jaspers went on to coach his alma mater to a 42-52 record from 1961-65. Al Buenning, Wartburg's third leading career rebounder, and John Hearn, the Knight's all-time leading rebounder and second on the career scorers list, were among Jaspers' pupils. Athletics have always played an important role in Jaspers' life. He participated in basketball (lettering three years) and baseball (lettering four years) in high school and competed in football for two years at Wartburg. He began officiating in 1963 and enjoys his job for many reasons. "It's an opportunity to stay close to a game that I really, thoroughly appreciate," Jaspers said. "I enjoy being associated with players on the court and association with the coaches." The 22-year veteran cites travel as a disadvantage to his profession. Another characteristic of being a referee is being a natural enemy with the coaches. Yet, Jaspers insists that most of the negative comments are due to frustration. "Let's admit it," Jaspers said. "These [coaches] are getting such big salaries today that a lot of them feel guilty, so consequently they try to officiate also." Because of a schedule that begins in November and carries on until the middle of March, Jaspers is forced to work out year round. "I play a little golf and drink a little beer," Jaspers joked about his off-season.

But one must stay in superior shape having run up and down the court with the likes of Michael Jordan, Mark Aguirre and Patrick Ewing. Jaspers enjoys officiating at Illinois, Purdue and Iowa because of the view from the court and tabs Indiana's undefeated 1975 squad as the best team he has seen. Although Jaspers admits he was tough on officials during his coaching days, returning to the bench has never crossed his mind. "I was unfair to officials," Jaspers joked. "But that he was probably back before they became as professional as we are today." According to this seasoned Big 10 official, "The total responsibility as far as the game is concerned is to tend men on the court. Coaches and fans who think they have a part in the game really mean nothing to us." Jaspers would like to see a rule change dealing with a greater penalty for an intentional foul late in the ballgame and believes the shot clock is a good idea. Using instant replay to determine fouls or violations evoked negative sentiment from Jaspers, though. "A coach has to decide when to substitute, a player has to decide when to pass or shoot, officials have to decide if they're playing the spirit and intent of the rules," Jaspers said. "These are all judgment situations. Take that out of basketball and we might as well put a bunch of robots out there or puppets and give everybody a set of strings to pull or a button to push. Otherwise, it's no longer a game and it's supposed to be entertainment." **Respects colleagues** In Jaspers' opinion, Big 10 officials are as good as any in the country. He supports this by mentioning that six or seven of the conference's 30 referees are usually invited to work post-season tournaments. Jasper's basketball career at Wartburg started when he helped coach the freshman team before

moving to the head position at Britt High School for two years. It was after these experiences that Wartburg offered him the head coaching job. "The head coach and assistant coach left," Jaspers said. "I applied for assistant coach, but was invited back as head coach." During his first four-year span, Jasper compiled a .447 winning percentage before leaving coaching to enter the sporting goods business. "I'll be the first to admit it," Jaspers said. "I was young and raw. Guys with college coaching experience and poor records knew when a rookie was coming to town, because they took me to task a couple of times." **Speaks highly of successor** Jaspers spoke highly of his successor to the Knights helm. "Coach [Buzz] Levick's record speaks for itself. He had an outstanding high school record and has a very outstanding record at Wartburg," Jaspers said. "I'm surprised Buzz is still at Wartburg. I feel he's qualified to coach at a level higher than Division III. "I've always said that Waverly has two of the finest court-side coaches I've ever been associated with, and they are Levick and [Waverly-Shell Rock's Bud] Bergman. They do an excellent job of making adjustments and have the ability to get the most out of their players," Jaspers said. Jaspers has three children. Jack is the golf coach at Wartburg, Joe is a freshman at Central College and Janelle is a senior at Waverly-Shell Rock High School. A Physical Education major in college, Jaspers appreciated the schooling he received at Wartburg. "When I graduated, because of the ease Wartburg offered their education, I could sit down, talk to [Wartburg's] President Becker, sit down and talk to the President of the United States or talk to anyone else," Jaspers said. "I know that, in many cases, it helped Wartburg recruit students," Jaspers said.